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Montrose Democrat.

MONTHOSE, TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 1868

Removal of Stanton.

On Friday last the President notifiedthe Senate that by virtue of the authority wards gave up the keys of the Departvested in him by the Constitution of the United States, he had, on the 12th of Au- tice to the President of his intending to do gust last, suspended Edwin M. Stanton 80. from the exercise of the functions of Becretary of War; and now, by virtue of the were present when the agreement was same authority, he had removed him from talked over. that position and appointed Adjutantand admits that he occupied the place to General Lorenzo Thomas to discharge the keep it out of the hands of a friend of the duties of the War Office, ad interim. President. Thus Grant convicts himself

The result was a seven hours Executive of duplicity with the President; and there session of the Senate, which, being secret, remains a question of veracity, in which the proceedings can only partially become Grant, contradicts the facts asserted by known. At the end of an hour, Senators the President and Cabinet. Cameron, Cattell, Chandler and Thayre, pledge, the present excitement would nevwent to the War Office to urge Stanton to er have occurred; but it now fully apretain possession of the Office, by force if pears that Grant was a party to the Stannecessary, which he agreed to do. They ton conspiracy, and acted treacherously towards the President. also called upon Gen. Grant, and boast that he promised to disobey any order from the President, his commander-inchief, which might not snit them. Before the secret session adjourned, the Radicals duly elected member from Kentucky adopted a resolution denying the right of should not hold the seat to which he was the President to remove Stanton and deelected, and declaring it vacant. signate another to perform the duties.

Some time after the Radicals called up-Senator Thomas of Maryland. By such on Stanton, he sent a communication to the Honse of Representatives, enclosing a copy of the order of the President directing him to deliver the office and records to General Thomas.

Soon after, Covode of Pennsylvania offered a resolution that the President be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors; which was referred to the reconstruction committee.

Stanton was called upon by General Thomas, but did not give up possession of the office. He had his meals sent to the office, and at midnight it was reported that he would remain in the office all ter five days voting. The radicals maninight.

bidding the Supreme Court to consider It was reported that the Radicals would attempt to have Gen. Thomas arrested the constitutionality of any act of Conand imprisoned unless he would give bail; gress on the subject of reconstructionbut at this writing no overt act has been which simply means that they wish to resolve themselves into a despotic body, committed. whose acts shall not be subject to the

The doings of Saturday are not yet received ; but a telegram indicated that the House committee had reported the impeachment resolution.

Just what the Radicals mean by their conduct will more fully appear in future. But it is clear that they foresee an impending defeat at the polls this year, the stitution and laws of the United States, people having determined to take from you are hereby removed from office, as their hands the power they abuse to pre- Secretary of the Department of War, and vent restoration of the Union. The peo- on reaction of this will terminate upple want peace, union, harmony, prosper- will transfer to Brevet Major General Loity and a reduction of taxation. The Rad- renzo Thomas Adjutant General of the

ble. agreed that it was proper that Stan- More White Women Assaulted by Neton's right should be determined by the groes.

Courts, and agreed that he wouldr in the We are having a repetition of the infamous scenes which disgraced our city a | ted by the Detroit Free Press. The demevent of the Senate's refusing to concur in few weeks ago. On Wednesday night a ocrats wish to preserve the Union upon the removal, either resign the office in young girl, daughter of Mr. Thomas the basis of the Constitution-maintaining Strohm, of Linglestown, now living with the Government as its founders created it time, that the President might appoint some other person in his place who would a family in this city, while passing down carry out the President's views, or he front street between market and chestnut. himself would retain the position and refuse to surrender it to Stanton until the was attacked by a negro, who spring from question of the latter's rights had been setbehind a tree box, struck her a severe people. tled by the Court. In direct violation of blow on the face, knocked her down, and this understanding, General Grant after-this understanding, General Grant after-wards gave up the keys of the Depart her version. The girl raised an alarm, in the North and negro supremacy in the alarm. The negro threw the child down her person. The girl raised an alarm, ment to Stanton, without giving any no- which frightened the scoundrel away be-That this was the agreement, is proven by all the members of the cabinet, who of police that she would be able to identify him. This outrage was committed between seven and eight o'clock in the eve-Grant afterwards denied the agreement,

On the same night at a later hour, a Miss Scott, residing on high street, was followed home by a negro, who laid violent hands upon her, near her mother's house, evidently with the design of per-petrating a most infamous outrage. The creams of the young woman broughther mother to the door, when the black ruffian fled and made his escape. From the descriptions given by Miss Strohm and Miss Scott there can be no doubt that both these deeds of diabolism as well as the one at the corner of Second and state sts. some two week ago, in which a highly respectable married lady was the victim, were committed by the same negro.-Harrisburg Patriot.

---- Greeley on Greenbacks.

upon the finances said :

sort of legal robbery. They have no self whom only thirteeu were reported killed "Legal tenders are a forced loan-a regulating, expansive and contractive -a number of these through their own power, adapted to the business wants of carelessness, and in consequence of disrethe community. Any paper currency to garding the rules of the companies. The leserve the name must be; First, security. Second redeemable. Greenbacks are neither. They are a standing advertise-ment that the United States are insolvent. They are depreciated Government lies." This is very different talk from what we heard during the war. Then greenbacks were declared by radicals to be as good as gold, and the best chrrency that had ever been discovered. Had any one used such language as we quote from the Tribune then, he would have had a short trip to Alabama, in spite of its recent defeat af. Fort Lafayette. It is astonishing what a difference there is in the greenbacks when At is proposed that the bondholders as well as the people shall take them. Now. instead of being the best, they become the most miserable currency in the world.

Bounty Case Decided. The Supreme Court on Thursday delivered their opinion in the case of the city of Lancaster, vs. Smith. This was a test case to decide the constitutionality of the act of May 1, 1866, requiring townships, boroughs, wards, and counties to pay three hundred dollars bounty to all veteran soldiers who had reenlisted and had been credited to any such locality. Peter Smith, who had re enlisted in December 1863, three months before the city had of fered or was to give authorized bounties, brought suit against the city of Lancas ter to recover \$300 under this law, and obtained a verdict for that amount. The Supreme Court on Tuesday, Judge Agnew delivering the opinion, reversed the deision of the Court below, and directed

The Difference. The difference between the two great parties of the day is thus very aptly sta-

-a union of equal States bound together the rights of each and the liberty of the

the powers of Congress. Gazette.

seats of ten States are vacant; a Judiciary in shackles; an Executive under men ace; ten millions of whites disfranchised; four millions negroes made citizens; a crushing debt; an oppressed people; pampered aristocracy; but no Union ! Did our soldiers die for this ? Our brothers' blood crieth from the ground !

Pennsylvania Railroads.

By the last report of the Auditor General the number of miles of railroad of main line in the State is 4353, with 84 branch roads, the length of which is not given. The cost of these roads and equipments is \$26,684,408, with a funded and of real estate held by the companies is The New York Tribune in a late article \$5,704,696. The number of passengers carried on these roads for the last year by 602. amounts to nearly eighteen millions, of

total length of canals in the State is 805 miles.

Democratic Victories.

gains for the Democracy. Vestal, and Kirkwood having been gained by our side.

Ogdensburg, Watertown, Erwin, and liable .- Pitston Gazette. other important villages have been gain ed by the Democrats.

Important to Soldiers.

By a recent decision of the Court of Claims, the members of the following Pennsylvania regiments are entitled to \$100 bounty: 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th and 71st; also, all persons who enlisted brtween April 15th and July 22d, 1861, and 1 were discharged upon surgeon's certificates of disability and received no bounty.

-The Chicago Republican concedes that the Democracy will carry the following Northern States

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STATES.	ELEC. VOTES.
Ohio	
New York	
Maryland	7
Kentucky	
Maryland	

Horrible Outrage by a Negro.-A School Girl the Victim.

A negro named Cornor, committed a rape on a little white girl on Wednesday evening, about five o'clock, near Armstrong's corners, about four miles this side the Government as its founders created it of Middleton. The girl is about fourteen years old, and named Giles. Her parents by a single Constitution which guaranteed live in the neighborhood. This girl and another were going from school and met

the negro, who made at them and caught The radicals are in favor of establishing this one. The other ran and made her

South-which shall centralize all power in the snow, beside a hedge, where he ac-Tore accomplishing his wicked purpose. in the hands of Congress, giving it the complished his devilish purpose. He was Ske had a distinct view of her assailant. law making, backed by the purse and arrested afterwards and had a hearing bewho was a negro, and informed the chief sword of the nation to enforce its decrees fore a magistrate at Middletown, and -a Congress prescribing the power of the people rather than the people prescribing burt, at New Castle. - Wilmington (Del.).

> -We have a Congress in which the Negroes to Vote and Hold Office in the Territories.

> > of Dacotah, provides expressly that negroes shall vote and hold office. Should a Radical President be elected, two years will not elapse until, by Congressional enactment, similar priviliges will be conferon the negroes in Pennsylvania.

Iowa-Another Loud Gun !

The election for Mayor and Aldermen of Burlington, the old capital of Iowa, has resulted in a clean sweep for the Democracy, for the first time for many years -They carry the city government throughfloating debt of \$109,921,302. The value out, electing Mayor, four of the six Aldermen, the Marshal; &c. The majority for Mayor is 325, and the Marshal is elected

Caving of Mines.

The town of Hyde Park, one of the wards of the city of Scranton, is likely to be very seriously dimiged by the settling gross amount of tonage for the same pe- of many of the buildings from the underriod exceeds 490,000,000 of tons. The mining of the town, and the improper shape in which the props have been left, in

where two veins have been worked out. Some buildings have been vacated already, The local elections all over the country others are showing unmistakable evidence show a handsome series of triumphs and of a tendency to go down. The so icitude for safty extends through a large portion The gains in New York indicate 100,000 of the business locality, and many of the majority in that State next fall. Broome best buildings in the town, are considered county does well; Binghamton, Union, in danger. This fact was denied a few weeks since by the Scranton Daily Republicun- Our information is positive and re-

AN HONEST ADMISSION.—John Ilick-from Chester county, in a speech in the Man the second secon House, a few days since, declared that 'not one living soul" could authoritatively declare what was the Republican platform for 1867, and added; "Our party has been for the negro or against the negro, as the particular circumstances of a narticular locality might seem to render most advisable." This confession of double dealing is perfectly characteristic of the Radical leadership everywhere and at all times.

DESPONDENT.-General Garfield, (Radical,) writing from Congress to the Ash tabula (Ohio) Sentinel, says " the Presidential outlook is anything but pleasant; and the Washington correspondent of the New York Independent, (extreme radica') says that "there is immense danger of a defeat next autumn." These gentlemen

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ity and an increase of public debt and and empowered to act as Secretary of War ad interim, all records, papers, and plunder. If this be a mere trick to scare the people into continuing them in power, and charge. it will not only fail but make their defeat more overwhelming. If the Radicals really intend (as it would seem) to depose the President and seize the reins of government after the fashion of Mexican bandits, in order to perpetuate a military despotism, and fasten negro equality upon resolution. the sountry they will not cold full to an Resoluted, That Andrew Johnson, Pres the country, they will not only fail to escape defint at the polls, but will become responsible for the bloody consequences that would follow, and end in their atter the resolution to the Committee on Reannihilation.

Monday afternoon-A telegram says Stanton is in possession of the War office; that Gen. Thomas had been arrested but gave bail; that the House would vote on impeachment at five o'clock; and that Gov. Geary has telegraphed to Cameron that he would call out troops to sustain Congress, if necessary. It would seem from this that Geary wishes to create the ready to take sides with the rebellion.

Grant and the President.

As the conduct of Gen. Grant in giving up the War Office to Stanton has led to the present position of affairs, the circummembrance.

When the President suspended Stanton and placed the office in Grant's hands for the time being, an interview took place between the President and Grant relative to the course the latter should pursue, in tion. case the Senate refused to approve of Stanton's removal, and Stanton should money at interest from taxation. again attempt to reinstate himself in that moval by the President he should be com- at a cost not exceeding \$250,000. pelled to resort to the Court for an adjulaw.

be would pursue in the emergency which more, and is mainly designed as a "fat ratification of the constitutional amend. their petty spite in the most marked and a majority of 396. A Democratic gain of then seemed not only possible but prains. job" for those interested.

ieals prefer disorder, disunion, negro equal. army, who has this day been authorized other public property now in your custody

Had Grant dealt fairly and kept his

Doings in Congress.

The House has voted that Mr. Brown,

The Senate has also voted to exclude

means do the radicals retain an undue

power, with a view to revolutionary pro-

The House has adopted a joint resolu-

tion appropriating \$50,000 for benefit of

American citizens, who have been impris-

oned in foreign countries and discharg-

ed in destitute circumstances. A bill to

grant \$8 per month pensions to surviving

soldiers of the war of 1812, also passed.

adopt the negro constitution proposed for

fest a determination to pass an act for-

On Friday Stanton sent the following

to the House, with an explanatory note :

Executive MANSION, } Washington, February 21, 1868. }

SIR: By virtue of power and authority

vested in me, as President, by the Con-

on receipt of this communication. You

usual legal scrutiny.

Wilson has offered a Presolution to

ceedings

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) ANDREW JOHNSON, President of the United States. To the Hon. Edwin M. Stanton, Washngton, D. C.

Mr. Covode, of Pennsylvania, as a question of privilege, offered the following

dent of the United States, be impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors. Mr. Boutwell moved the reference of construction. Agreed to.

Pensylvania Legislature.

Hickman's proposed amendment to strike the word white out of the Constitation is still under discussion. The Radical members all seem to favor the doctrine, but fear to present it to the people, impression that Congress will attempt to knowing they would defeat it; but they overthrow the Government and that he is intend to postpone the subject, hoping intend to postpone the subject, hoping admittance, they seized the lady, threw that Congress will force negro suffrage her on the floor, and while one held ner, will.

A bill has been offered by Mr. Glatz, of the black and white races, declaring it to at him, frightening him away, then robbstances should be carefully brought to re- be a misdemeanor, punishable with fine ed the house, carrying off a pistol and are not in favor of prohibiting amalgama. phis Avalanche.

A bill has passed the Senate to exempt

A bill is pending to authorize the Govoffice. The object of the President was ernor to appoint commissioners to select triot. Will the Senate confirm the nomito have matters put in such shape, that if a farm of 250 acres, at some point in the nation, or will party spirit override that Stanton claimed the right to continue in northern counties, for the construction of respect which all American citizens should office as Secretary of War, after his re- a new insane hospital, and erect the same feel for a man whose actions are a part of

A proposition is pending to authorize dication upon his rights, and thus test the the engraving and, printing, by the constitutionality of the tenure of office American Bank Note Company, of a cer-

judgment to be entered for the city.

Soldier's Orphans.

Colonel George T. Macfarland, superintendent of the schools for soldiers' or phans has submitted his report for 1867, to Gov ernor Geary. In it he states that the total number of orphans attending the schools are 3,180. There are now 540 applications for admission on file. The cost of the system for the year ending December 1, 1867, including December 1866, was \$435,080,44. The average cost for each pupil per annum is \$148,33. The

estimates for the year commencing June 1, 1868, and ending June 1, 1869, are as follows :

For education of 3,500 children, \$445, 000; total, \$500,450. Six thousand and sixty five patients have been treated at the dispensary during the year.

Brutal Crime by Negroes-- A White Woman Violated,

When it is charged upon the Rad-A horrible crime was committed by two ical party that they mean to Africanize negroes upon a French woman, living on the South, the imputation is stoutly de-Union avenue, some two miles from the nied. But the Washington letter-writer city, on the 5th instant. The two fiends of the Boston Journal declares that leadwent to her residence, and having gained ing Radicals are opposed to the admisupon the State, in defiance of the popular the other violated her person. She was admission of those States, would manage which in many cases where hope had fled, then released and left in an unconscious state. The scoundrels nex1 visited an ad-A bill has been offered by Mr. Glatz, of joining house where they found a negro York, prohibiting the intermarriage of named Lot Lumkins. They fired a pistol ment.

CONGRESSIONAL CUTLERY .--- It is partly and imprisonment, and forfeiting the com-bave not as yet been arrested. The po-sharply set. It is the same body (see mission of any magistrate who shall mar- have not as yet been arrested. Ine po- sharpiy see, it is which gave 18 pocket lice, however, are on their trac, and we Forney's accounts) which gave 18 pocket ry such persons. Of course the Radicals hope soon to be able to record their ar- and pen knives to each member 2 a knife will not allow such a bill to pass, as they | rest and well merited punishment .- Mem- every three weeks; 14 pairs of shears each; scissors, 22 pairs each; portfolios 294, 6

> -The President has nominated Gengloves 214 pairs, 4 each; stationary in everal George B. McClellan as Minister to ery variety, and colonge, key ringe, soap, England. This is a well deserved trib. pomade, lemons, &c., &c. ute to a gallant soldier and devoted pa--The radicals in Congress refused to send a United States Minister to the Papal States, and thereby insulted the large

the history of the nation?

California..... 5 New Jersey..... 7

that he shall not exercise that power. Which will the President obey, the Constitution or Congress ? If Congress at-

tempts to use the a rmy against the President, the latter may assume the command of the military forces, and vindicate his legal power in such a manner as will settle the question.

see the unmistakable signs of the approaching storm, and are preparing their A PHYSIOLOGICAL VIEW OF MARBIAGE, readers for it. The days of the radical faction are numbered, and nothing can save them from the terrible defeat that

firemen, and the store was full of people when a terrific explosion took place, by which about thirty firemen and citizens were injured. No loss of life has been reported.

-Mr. Lyons, injured by the explosion at Harrisburg, Monday, it is thought cannot long survive, and the other three firemen, injured at the same time, will probably lose their eyesight.

-Have you a Cough, Cold, pain in the Chest, or Bronchitis ? In fact, have you the premonitory symptoms of the "insatiate archer," Consumption ? If so, know sion of any of the Southern States at pre- that relief is within your reach in the shape sent, for "fear that the whites, after the of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, to obtain the ascendency." It is this fear has snatched the victim from the yawning that has raised up an opposition to Mr. grave.

-The Detroit Tribune, a radical paper, undertakes to explain how Grant was lately found reeling drunk in the streets of Washington. It says Phil. Sheridan was there, who is known to be a stout drink. er, and he and Grant got at a bottle of whiskey together, and Ulysses, not being as strong in the head as Irish Phil. found himself very weak in the knees when he got into the street. That is, in brief, the each; pocket books, 446, 8 each; kid explanation gravely tendered by a leading radical organ.

-Teesday night, two weeks, Chicago was visited by the most destructive conflagration that has ever occurred in that city or in the west-3 large blocks destroyed-25 business firms burned outbody of Catholics in this country. At the the heart of the city laid waste. Estima-same time they provided for a Minister to ted losses south of Lake st., \$1,426,000-

the negroes of Hayti and Liberia, and north of Like st., \$1,225,000-total \$2,-

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lication upon his rights, and thus test the constitutionality of the tentre of office would pursue in the emergency which hen seemed act only possible ant proint. The expense is estimated as \$100,000 or the constitutional amend. The constitutional amend. The constitutional amend. The emergency which hen seemed act only possible ant praint.

. Store formerly occupied by J. Etheridge. A. B. BURNS, Montrosc, Pa., Sept. 17, 1867. ANOS NICHOLS.